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BIG JOB ON THE BIG LAKE

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Workers operate heavy equipment to add sand and boulders to help mitigate erosion along the Lake Michigan shoreline, north of Lions Park Beach in St. Joseph on Wednesday afternoon. Near record water levels have caused extensive erosion along the shores and beaches of Lake Michigan, forcing many municipalities and private homeowners to take measures to protect homes and property.

Pride, protest and solidarity

LGBTQ community pivots to supporting Black Lives Matter during Pride Month

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Some might know of June as the month when companies turn their social media profile picture into a rainbow, but might not know that Pride Month started with a riot 51 years ago.

LGBTQ people have for years had to protest and win legal battles, like the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on Monday, for their rights, and they have been doing so right alongside people of color fighting for their rights.

"Pride this year means pride, protest and solidarity with people of color, with marginalized communities and specifically the police brutality experienced by those people," Mary Jo Schnell, the executive director of The OutCenter in Benton Harbor.

The court's decision Monday protects gay, lesbian and transgender employees from being disciplined, fired or turned down for a job based on their sexual orientation.

"It's absolutely something to celebrate, but it's underneath this lens of police brutality against black people," Schnell said. "The Black Lives Matter movement harkens back to the roots of our movement, the Stonewall Riots, that were led by transgender women of color."

The Stonewall Riots began in the early hours of June 28, 1969, when New York City police raided the Stonewall Inn, a gay club located in Greenwich Village, according to history.com. The raid sparked a riot among bar patrons and neighborhood residents as police roughly hauled employees and patrons out of the bar, leading to six days of protests and violent clashes with law enforcement.

"The riot was about no more police harassment, no more police brutality. It really created such a national movement of people coming out, people getting to work in their local communities, but also radical networking. Huge creativity was going on, and a ton of righteous anger and righteous sass," Schnell said.

She said when she started attending pride celebrations in Chicago in 1985, they were all protests – not just companies having their employees wearing rainbow shirts and passing out free pens along a parade route.

"It was so important for me to understand that it was both protest and pride. Protests in terms of how we were treated, how we were seen, how we were fired," Schnell said.

People of color, and now LGBTQ people, are legally protected against workplace discrimination, but the fight against discrimination still continues.

Just last week the Trump administration rolled back a section of the Affordable Care Act that had included

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Gov. Whitmer: Schools likely to reopen this fall

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — Gov. Gretchen Whitmer said Wednesday that K-12 schools can reopen for in-person instruction as long as Michigan's successful containment of the coronavirus doesn't lapse, subject to safety rules she will announce June 30.

Schools closed in March and ended the academic year with online or other remote learning. The governor said schools may resume physical instruction during phase 4 of her restart plan. All of the state is in that stage or, in northern Michigan, where COVID-19 cases and deaths are low, a step further along.

School typically starts in late August or early September. A previously issued order by Whitmer gives districts more flexibility to adopt a year-round calendar for the 2020-21 school year or start before Labor Day as a way to help students catch up.

"Our intent is to resume in-person instruction, to do so in a way that is safe but also to make sure that as we get back to schools, as we return to work, that we have very clear guidance to what the minimum expectations are," Whitmer said during a news conference.

In less than two weeks, the governor will issue an order providing details on what will be required to reopen schools and what will be recommended. She said schools will be free to implement more aggressive standards than what the state mandates.

Public schools face a July 1 deadline to adopt their budgets despite great uncertainty over state revenue, which is down substantially due to lower tax revenues. Districts are planning for cuts despite the expectation that they will need more aid to have smaller, socially distanced classes and to buy masks and equipment during the pandemic.

The Democratic governor and Republicans who control the Legislature are pushing

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Gov. Gretchen Whitmer addresses the state during a speech in Lansing, Wednesday. The governor says she is optimistic about a return to in-person instruction at K-12 schools in the fall, announcing she will release further guidance on June 30. The governor said she will issue an executive order that will provide details on what will be required and what will be recommended. Schools were closed in March due to the coronavirus pandemic.

BENTON TWP.

Special use permit for Benton Metal Recycling revoked

Concern also raised about M-139 used car lot

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — Benton Township is making moves on a couple of businesses that are noncompliant with township ordinances.

During Tuesday's board meeting, township trustees voted in favor of the revocation of the special use permit that was granted to property at 1359 Milton St.

On July 29, 2014, the township approved a request from Dennis Rook for a special use permit at 1359 Milton St. to store empty trailers and rollout boxes within the chainlink fence, and to use the existing building to maintain vehicles and equipment associated with the business.

Don Campbell / HP staff

The office for Benton Metal Recycling is pictured on Wednesday.

The board looked over a collection of photographs taken of the site during the meeting. Clerk Carolyn Phillips referred to the property as an "eyesore."

"Courts today are overwhelmed and busy and don't have the time to take a hard line with ordinance issues," Phillips said. "We've been in discussions (with the township's attorney) about updating and adopting ordinances that violators would take

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Woman air-lifted to hospital after being pulled from lake

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — A 19-year-old person was air-lifted to a hospital in Kalamazoo after being pulled from Lake Michigan on Tuesday evening, according to South Haven Area Emergency Services.

Units were first called to the South Beach area at 6:14 p.m.

"Units were on scene within 4 minutes of the initial dispatch," said Brandon Hinz, administrator and fire chief for SHAES.

Good samaritans who were in the lake at the time searching for the swimmer used their small watercraft to pull the 19-year-old out of the water and to shore, where advanced life support was administered by paramedics, fire personnel and South Haven Police Department officers, officials said.

Photo provided / South Haven Area Emergency Services

Aid is given to a 19-year-old woman who was pulled from Lake Michigan in South Haven on Tuesday evening.

The patient is a woman, The Herald-Palladium has learned. Officials did not release her name or gender, citing privacy concerns.

On Wednesday evening there was no official confirmation of her health status from SHAES, but a source close to the situation said the woman had died at the hospital.

Green flags were flying at South Haven beaches at the time of the incident and the surface water temperature on the lake registered at 62 degrees.

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The OutCenter in Benton Harbor is pictured on Wednesday. Officials there are celebrating this week's landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision that helps protect the LGBTQ community from workplace discrimination.

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explicit protections from discrimination based on sex stereotyping and gender identity, thereby sanctioning discrimination against LGBTQ people in health care programs and activities.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruling this week undercuts that change though, and legal scholars say its language could force expanded civil rights protections in education, health care, housing and other areas of daily life.

"The work of law is one thing, the work of changing behaviors and systems is a whole other slog," Schnell said.

She said she attended the peace march in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor last weekend and was amazed by what she saw.

"I saw all of this diversity, in the terms of not just race, but religion and age. I'm thinking, this is our moment for white people to learn about our privilege, be humble in spaces where people of color are expressing their frustration, their righteous anger, and to be supportive of what they need to see in terms of change," Schnell said.

She sees it as an intersectional movement, connecting people across all races, gender identities and sexual orientations.

The OutCenter is still planning online Pride Month events, like a talent show tonight, but it is mostly focusing on being allies to the Black Lives Matter movement.

"It's kind of like this pride, protest moment, that's so much bigger than LGBTQ pride, and realizing LGBTQ people have always been a part of every community, but now we can leverage some of our lessons learned," she said. "Maybe June should continue to be this."

For more information on The OutCenter's virtual programing, visit www.outcenter.org.

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A person who did not want to be identified told The HP that the woman was on a raft in the lake, along with a 4-year-old child. The child fell into the water and the woman jumped in and got them back to the raft, before she herself become distressed.

LOTTERIES

Wednesday drawings

Michigan
Classic Lotto 47
02-05-10-14-23-31
Poker Lotto
AS-8D-9D-4H-7S
Midday Daily 3
6-0-2
Midday Daily 4
3-1-0-3
Daily 3
1-6-8
Daily 4
4-0-8-7
Fantasy 5
26-28-29-33-35
Keno
01-07-11-16-18-20-21-27-30-32-34-42-44-46-52-57-59-60-64-65-70-75
Mega Millions jackpot
$26 million
Powerball jackpot
$22 million

Tuesday drawings

Indiana
Cash 5
06-09-16-35-42
Estimated jackpot
$180,500
Cash4Life
06-15-29-48-56, Cash Ball: 1
Quick Draw Midday
03-05-08-13-16-20-26-28-32-36-39-41-46-47-56-61-63-66-75-80, BE: 46
Daily Three-Midday
4-7-6, SB: 9
Daily Three-Evening
5-7-5, SB: 2
Daily Four-Midday
7-6-4-2, SB: 9
Daily Four-Evening
5-1-5-9, SB: 2
Quick Draw Evening
02-06-07-09-12-24-27-29-30-33-37-38-45-47-55-57-62-69-75-79, BE: 45
Mega Millions
21-23-33-35-42, Mega Ball: 6, Megaplier: 3x
Illinois
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
16-18-28-29-40
Estimated jackpot
$700,000
Pick Three-Midday
8-4-2, Fireball: 8
Pick Three-Evening
1-4-6, Fireball: 7
Pick Four-Midday
1-7-9-0, Fireball: 9
Pick Four-Evening
7-7-1-8, Fireball: 4
Lucky Day Lotto
14-31-32-33-41
Estimated jackpot
$750,000

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Legislature OKs bills to help small breweries

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — Small breweries could sell and deliver more craft beer to stores without having to go through Michigan's three-tier system for alcohol distribution under legislation that advanced to the governor's desk on Wednesday.

The Senate voted unanimously in favor of the main measure, which would let microbrewers self-distribute up to 2,000 barrels annually – up from 1,000. On-premises sales would no longer count against the limit, either.

The proposed changes, which are part of a bipartisan 16-bill package, won House approval in February and are expected to be signed into law by Democratic Gov. Gretchen Whitmer.

A key sponsor, Republican Rep. Pauline Wendzel of Watervliet, said the legislation became more urgent as brewers closed due to the coronavirus pandemic.

"These small businesses are the center of many communities through our state," she said.

Under the tiered system, brewers sell their beer to distributors – or wholesalers – which sell it to stores. Michigan defines a micro brewer as the maker of less than 60,000 barrels of beer per year.

Jay Fettig, owner of North Pier Brewing in Benton Harbor, said the legislation would help grow small craft breweries by simplifying and streaming the liquor law. Other bills would ease licensing for beer festivals, reduce the frequency of beer- and wine-related taxes and exempt brewpubs – which are smaller than breweries and microbreweries and can only sell inside their establishments – from certain regulatory requirements.

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seriously."

The property was used by Benton Metal Recycling, located north of the property, in the city of Benton Harbor. The township had concerns regarding the request based on the conditions of the property.

Rook, through his attorney offered several conditions which offered some protection to the township to prevent the property form becoming an eyesore.

After revoking the special use permit, the board voted to direct the township's ordinance enforcement department and attorney to begin the process of ordering a clean-up at 1359 Milton.

Used car lot

The board also discussed a noncompliance ordinance violation for a used car lot at 2160 M-139.

On May 4, 2015, the board approved the site plan for the used car lot.

Since then, Phillips said there have been numerous complaints by nearby businesses, and several citations have been written.

"The site plans show space for 28 vehicles. There are currently 40 vehicles on site, some in various states of disrepair," Phillips said. "It's an eyesore and not fair to surrounding businesses who do follow and comply with surrounding businesses."

In 2017, Phillips said the business owner appeared in court and pleaded guilty to ordinance violations and was fined $325.

"That's not much of an incentive to comply with our ordinances," Phillips said. "How can we ask for compliance from other businesses if we allow this problem to continue?"

The township will next direct the ordinance enforcement department to take necessary actions to bring it up to compliance.

Treasurer Debbie Boothby said a neighboring business owner contacted her about the state of the M-139 property.

"We've seen those photographs and it appears none of those cars are used cars available for sale. The vast majority are salvage cars," she said. "On the M-139 corridor, we are working really hard to clean that area up."

Township offices will be closed July 2-3 in observance of Independence Day.

The next board meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. on July 7 at Township Hall. The Aug. 4 meeting was moved to Aug. 3 at 5:30 p.m. due to the primary taking place during the usual time.

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U.S. outbreaks spur debate over personal freedoms

PHOENIX (AP) — When the coronavirus flared in China this week, the country canceled flights, suspended reopenings and described the situation as "extremely grave." But with cases rising in some U.S. states, local officials have balked at even requiring people to wear masks.

In the United States, which has the most reported cases and deaths in the world, authorities are wrestling with balancing demands for constitutional rights and personal freedom with warnings from health officials that being lax will have deadly consequences.

China responded Wednesday to a new outbreak in Beijing by scrapping more than 60 percent of its flights to the capital, canceling classes and strengthening requirements for social distancing. It was a sharp retreat for the nation that declared victory over COVID-19 in March.

The mask debate is playing out nationwide, notably in hard-hit states where face coverings have become a political and cultural debate.

In Montgomery, Alabama, where cases are spiking, the issue of masks erupted during a City Council meeting, where members rejected a proposal to mandate them at public gatherings of 25 or more. Health officials said they are critical to stemming the tide. Some city leaders voiced concern about trampling on people's rights.

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Property tax deadline is June 30

Those behind on payments urged to call treasurer's office

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — People facing tax foreclosure due to delinquent property taxes have until June 30 to pay or enter into a payment plan, said Berrien County Treasurer Shelly Weich.

"We want to avoid foreclosing on someone's home or business," she said.

Property owners who are three years behind on their property taxes can be foreclosed on. In the past two years, she said more than 800 property owners have avoided tax foreclosure by entering into monthly payment plans with the treasurer's office. She said that the program has had a 95 percent success rate, which benefits the county and the people who are able to keep their property.

But due to job loss or illness during the COVID-19 pandemic, she said some of the people in payment plans have fallen behind.

"We're willing to work with them to bring that amount down to show that there is at least some activity on their account," she said. "To show that they do want to maintain living in their home or keeping their business."

Weich said time is running out, and people can call her office to talk about options between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 983-7111, ext. 8569. Due to the pandemic, the county's administration building is closed.

The deadline to pay property taxes to avoid foreclosure is usually March 31, but due to the pandemic, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer pushed the deadline back to June 30.

Weich, of Baroda, became the acting treasurer on April 6, when former Treasurer Bret Witkowski left for a job at Abonmarche in Benton Harbor. She was appointed as the treasurer on April 20 and will face Troy Rolling of Benton Harbor for the Republican nomination in the August primary.

Weich worked as the county's chief deputy treasurer for 10 years before being named treasurer.

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GRAND JUNCTION HOME DESTROYED

Photo provided / South Haven Area Emergency Services

Fire on Tuesday night destroyed a residence on County Road 215 near the village of Grand Junction in Van Buren County. Columbia Township Fire Department was dispatched at 10:25 p.m. and mutual aid was immediately requested from the Bangor Community Fire Department and South Haven Area Emergency Services. The house was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived. All occupants of the home had safely evacuated the residence. Fire officials said the cause of the blaze remains under investigation.

Chikaming Open Lands seeks input in online survey

By HP STAFF

LAKESIDE — Chikaming Open Lands is currently seeking input from the community via an online survey to help determine long-term conservation priorities and strategies for the future, according to a news release.

The survey can be found online at: chikamingopenlands.org/take-a-survey-protect-the-land.

COL is working to create a long-term conservation plan to function as a strategic guide to help identify and prioritize the land conservancy's conservation efforts. The plan will define geographic focus areas, identify which types of land it is most important to protect, and determine how its conservation efforts can best provide public benefit.

Responses collected from the survey will reveal the conservation priorities of community members who live and recreate in southwest Berrien County.

"We felt it was critical to get community input in the early stages of this planning process," said Executive Director Ryan Postema in the release. "We need to know what our neighbors are thinking so we can direct resources for land conservation to the areas of highest priority and greatest benefit for the communities we serve."

The survey takes about 5-10 minutes to complete and is anonymous. It will remain open through June 30.

Chikaming Open Lands is the local land conservancy dedicated to preserving the open spaces and natural rural character of southwest Berrien County. COL works to protect and restore native plant and animal habitat, improve water quality, and permanently preserve ecologically significant forests, prairies and wetlands, as well as prime farmland and other open spaces in this area.

The organization serves nine townships in southwest Berrien County, and has protected nearly 2,000 acres of open space since its founding in 1999.

SOUTH HAVEN

Community foundation announces grant recipients

By HP STAFF

SOUTH HAVEN — Eleven non-profit organizations will receive more than $20,000 from the Greater South Haven Area Community Foundation as part of its annual spring grant cycle.

This year's grant recipients are South Haven Center for the Arts, Liberty Hyde Bailey Museum, South Haven Scott Club, People Helping People, Maple Grove Elementary School, Youth Development Company/Police Activities League, Benton Harbor First Tee, South Haven Project CURB, Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan and Southwest Michigan Land Conservancy.

The funding will support the Center for the Arts' Frida Kahlo art events and technology upgrades, Liberty Hyde Bailey Museum's annual conference, Scott Club Piano Series, computers for after-school programs, library upgrades at Maple Grove Elementary, field trips for summer campers, youth golf scholarships for South Haven students, landscaping and art display at South Haven High School, two additional area Girl Scout programs and land acquisition of Porter Legacy Dunes in South Haven Township.

"Although we are disheartened that some organizations had to withdraw their applications due to COVID-19 impacts, we are still very excited to see the outcome of these efforts," said Andy Barnes, the Community Foundation's president. "The Foundation is looking forward to the 2021 grant cycle being in more normalized times, providing more grant opportunities."

In all for 2020, the Foundation has contributed $50,000 to community initiatives and nonprofits. In addition to the spring grants, The Foundation recently launched the Emergency Response Fund and donated $25,000 to the fund, which will grant money to local food, personal care and infant care pantries and provide meals to those in need, economically impacted by the coronavirus pandemic.

"We are so grateful for our donors who allowed us to step up our contributions at a time when the community needed it most," said Roger Beglin, a member of the Foundation's grant committee. "We will continue to raise funds strategically so that we can provide support during these uncertain times."

In addition, the Foundation's Splash Pad Matching Fund is also still underway. The Foundation will match each donation, dollar for dollar, up to $25,000 towards the city project for a $50,000 total contribution.

Family plants 4-acre poppy field to honor late son

FENNVILLE (AP) — The sea of poppies a couple in central Michigan planted to honor their late son who was deployed in Afghanistan is bringing comfort to many visitors during moments filled with national unrest.

The seemingly endless field of red, white and blue flowers stretching across 4 acres are in peak bloom in Pleasant Hill Blueberry Farm in Fennville, Michigan, and the owners are welcoming everyone to visit.

Joan Donaldson and her husband John Van Voorhees lost their adopted son Army Sgt. Mateo Donaldson to suicide in 2015 after he returned home with PTSD from a tour of duty in Afghanistan, WZZM-TV reported.

"We decided to create the poppy field in memory of him, because all these flowers feed the bees and butterflies, which he loved caring for so much," said Joan Donaldson, who added that her son was beekeeper on the family's farm.

Voorhees said he began planting the field two years ago on the farm he and his wife own and operate. His son's grave is just 200 feet from the vibrant field.

Joan Donaldson said veterans have told her that they also have PTSD but that looking at the field brings them peace.

"It's been a hard year," said Donaldson. "Hopefully this field gives people a sense of hope and inner joy."

She said the field has daily visitors and passersby who take photos and express the peace they feel.

"I think, for the most part, we live in a world where people don't provide enough beauty, or think about it, or how much it could mean to them," said Joan Donaldson. "So maybe when they encounter situation like this, they begin to realize how much they need it."

Several injured in Niles car crash

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

NILES — A Dowagiac woman was taken to the hospital with serious, possibly life-threatening injuries after a two-car crash near Niles on Tuesday. Police have not released the 56-year-old woman's name.

Three other people, whose names also were not released Wednesday, suffered injuries that are not life-threatening, police said.

Berrien County Sheriff's Lt. Joshua Sutherland said it happened about 4:45 p.m. on South 11th Street near Fort Street in Niles Township. He said based on a preliminary investigation, the Dowagiac woman, driving a Nissan Sentra, was exiting the Speedway gas station onto South 11th Street when she failed to yield the right of way and drove into the path of a Ford Explorer driven southbound by a 72-year-old man from Niles.

Sutherland said the man and a passenger in his vehicle, a 61-year-old woman also from Niles, both were taken to Memorial Hospital in South Bend with injuries that are not life-threatening.

A passenger in the Nissan Sentra, a 56-year-old woman from Edwardsburg, also was taken to the South Bend hospital for treatment of non-life threatening injuries.

Berrien County sheriff's deputies were assisted at the scene by the Berrien County Sheriff's Accident Investigation Team, the Niles Township Fire Department, the Niles Police Department and the Southwest Michigan Community Ambulance Service.

The crash remains under investigation, Sutherland said.

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IN BRIEF

Berrien adds just 1 new COVID-19 case

Berrien County added just one COVID-19 case Wednesday, along with two recoveries and zero deaths.

The county now has 677 confirmed cases, 590 recoveries, 215 presumed cases, 57 deaths and about 30 active cases.

Spectrum Health Lakeland was treating one COVID-19 patient as of Wednesday morning.

Van Buren County added three cases Wednesday, bringing its total to 186 cases. Cass County added two cases, bringing its total to 105 cases. Neither county recorded deaths Wednesday.

All three counties have seen about 3 percent of their COVID-19 tests coming back positive.

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CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	Young Sheldon	:31 The Unicorn	:01 Mom CC	Broke (N) CC	S.W.A.T. "Stigma" CC	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	Council of Dads "Dear Dad" (N)		Blindspot "Fire & Brimstone" (N) CC		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
FOX 17 222 28 32	Modern Family	Celebrity Watch Party "Episode 7"		Labor of Love "40 Year Old... Fathers"		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Radar-Michigan	Poldark on Masterpiece Ross tries to support Elizabeth. CC				Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Honolulu"	
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	Burden of Truth "Crisis of Faith" (N)		In the Dark "The Last Dance" (N)		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. "Night in Chicago"		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Faithfully"		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	Burden of Truth "Crisis of Faith" (N)		In the Dark "The Last Dance" (N)		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME 46	:00 Heartland	Heartland Tim tries to change Maggie's.		Highway to Heaven CC		Nightly News	
WGN 9	News	black-ish	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48 Gunmen open fire on a porch.		The First 48 CC		First 48: Case-Haunts Me	
AMC	6:00 Taken	★★ Rambo ('08, Action) Sylvester Stallone, Julie Benz, Matthew Marsden. CC				★★★ Total Recall ('90) CC	
Animal	Catch	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch	
BET	TBA	To Be Announced			To Be Announced		TBA
Big Ten	Minne	The B1G	Minnesota		Minnesota		B1G
Bravo	:00 Top Chef	Top Chef "Lucca" CC		Top Chef The chefs travel to Parma.		Top Chef Final three all stars face off.	
Cartoon	We Bare	American	American	American	Rick	Burgers	Burgers
Cinemax	6:20 Greta	★★★ Get Shorty ('95, Comedy) John Travolta. CC			:45 ★★ Be Cool ('05, Comedy) John Travolta. CC		
CMT	Last Man	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	TBA
CNBC	Special	Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank		Shark Tank	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	Chappelle's Show		Chappelle	Chappelle	Chappelle	Chappelle	Chappelle
Discovery	Treasure Island	Treasure Island with Bear Grylls (N) CC		Naked and Afraid XL: Banished (N)		Naked and Afraid XL: Banished (N)	
Disney	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Fam Jam	Raven	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Gabby
DIY	Pool	Insane Pools		Insane Pools		Insane Pools	
E!	6:30 ★★ Enough ('02)			★★ Enough ('02) Jennifer Lopez.			
ESPN	SportCtr	Boxing		Boxing		Boxing	
ESPN2	:00 NBA2K League The Tipoff Tournament, Day 3. (N)						
ESPNC	Football	College Football				College Football	
Food	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Restaurant: Im.		Summer Rush (N)	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Tigers	Detroit Tigers Classics From June 2, 2010.					Michigan
Freefrm	★★ The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 ('12, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. CC					The Bold Type "Snow Day" (N)	
FX	:00 ★★★ Furious 7 ('15) Vin Diesel. A dead man's brother seeks revenge on the Toretto gang. CC					★★★ Furious 7 ('15) Vin Diesel.	
Golf	:00 PGA Tour Golf RBC Heritage, First Round. CC					PGA Golf	
Hallmark	Perfect Catch	You're Bacon Me Crazy ('20) Natalie Hall, Michael Rady, Rhiannon Fish. CC				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HBO	6:15 Doubt	Bad Education ('19) Allison Janney. An embezzlement scandal rocks a school.				9:50 Insecure	:20 Ad Astra
History	Mnt. Men	Mountain Men		Mountain Men (N)		:03 Alone (N)	
HGTV	Bargain	Flip	Flip	Design	Design	House	House
Learning	Dr. Pim	Dr. Pimple Popper		Dr. Pimple Popper		Dr. Pimple Popper	
Lifetime	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens
MSNBC	Decision	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Jersey	Jersey Shore		Double Shot at Love		Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Sports	Chicago Blackhawks Classics (N)					White
NFL	NFL Total	A Football Life		A Football Life		A Football Life	
Nick	Sponge.	★★ Addams Family Values ('93)				Friends	Friends
NGEO	Un	Ramsay: Uncharted		Ramsay: Uncharted		Wicked Tuna	
Oxygen	6:00 Killer Couples	Killer Couples ((SP)) (N)		Killer Couples CC		Killer Couples CC	
Parmt	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Yellowstone CC		Yellowstone CC	
Showtime	5:00 Casino	Shameless "But at Last Came a Knock"		Billions Axe makes big plays. CC		VICE Protests; Brazil; virus hunters. CC	
Starz	6:08 ★★★ The Aviator ('04) Leonardo DiCaprio. CC			★★ Venom ('18, Action) Tom Hardy, Michelle Williams, Riz Ahmed. CC			
STZENC	:13 ★★ Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian			★★ Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins ('08, Comedy) Martin Lawrence. CC			
SyFy	5:12 Captain America: Civil War			★★★ Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 ('17, Science Fiction) Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana. CC (DVS)			
TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	The Misery Index
TCM	San Francisco	The Warped Ones ('60, Drama) Tamio Kawaji, Eiji Gô.			★★★ Elevator to the Gallows ('58) Jeanne Moreau.		
TMC	S.W.A.T. Firefight	★★ The 6th Day ('00) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Tony Goldwyn. CC				:05 ★ Push ('09) Chris Evans.	
TNT	:00 Bones	★★ London Has Fallen ('16, Action)				★★ Limitless	
Travel	Ghost	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Destination Fear (N)	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Chicago P.D. "Chasing Monsters"	
VH1	★★ Madea's Family Reunion ('06) Tyler Perry.					Wild/Out	Wild/Out
WGN-A	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met

Teenager kicked out by dad who thinks she's ungrateful

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and have been kicked out of my house. I'm grateful for everything my parents have done for me. My dad continues to compare me to my older siblings, although I'm the exact opposite of them. They are not going to college, they barely graduated from high school and continue to abuse alcohol and drugs.

I'm in college earning almost all A's. I graduated from high school with flying colors and have a steady job. I provide for myself (food, gas, buying anything I need) and pay for car insurance. I have tried my hardest to be the best daughter and a good influence for my younger siblings.

I have asked my father multiple times during the last year to stop comparing me to my older siblings. He hasn't. Our last conversation was a few weeks ago, when he told me to pack my stuff and get out of the house because I was an "ungrateful daughter" and "hoeing around just like my older siblings."

I have been focusing on my education and can't understand how he came to that conclusion. Frankly, I was very hurt he thought that of me. I'm not my siblings; I am myself, and I'm doing the best I can to give myself a successful future. My father refuses to see that. What should I do? – Bewildered Daughter In Texas

DEAR DAUGHTER: I don't know what's wrong with your father, but something is. You appear to be mature and responsible and doing your best to lay the foundation for a successful future. I applaud you for it.

If it's possible for you to live elsewhere, perhaps with other relatives, and avoid your father's uncalled-for verbal abuse, it might be healthier for you. Do not expect him to be pleased about it, because no matter how hard you try, you may never be able to please him, so be prepared.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been dating for three years. The one issue we argue about is religion. I am a Catholic and he's from another Christian denomination. I respect all religions and am open-minded.

However, after going to his church three times, I didn't like it at all. They have many strict rules which, if not obeyed, will result in a person being shunned. What kind of church does that? They compare Catholics to themselves and say everything Catholics do is wrong according to the Bible. I have never felt so unwelcome in my life.

My boyfriend's parents want me to convert, but I don't want to. Because of this, his relationship with his parents is being affected. He plans to quit his church and become an atheist. I don't know how to feel about this. It would be hard to convince him to join my church. We have had many fights over this, and I wonder if we should just break up. That way we wouldn't have to discuss who is converting or where we are going to marry. Please give me some advice. – Stressed In The Islands

DEAR STRESSED: Considering the stance your boyfriend's family's religion has on marrying out of the faith, I'm surprised your relationship has made it this far. Fighting benefits neither of you. Talking about this calmly and rationally might bring you closer.

If he quits his church, his family and friends will make every effort to isolate and punish him. He may have to completely rebuild his social relationships. If he has any sort of religious inclination, rather than him overreacting by "becoming an (instant) atheist," the two of you might like to explore finding a denomination together that fills your needs. But be prepared for pushback because his parents (and possibly yours) are not going to like it.

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Keeping the peace between wife and adult daughter

Carolyn Hax

DEAR CAROLYN: Our 24-year-old daughter, "Kate," moved back in with us. She and I get along well, but she and her mom butt heads. My wife is disappointed Kate did not go straight to graduate school after college and doesn't seem to have a plan. I trust that Kate will get it together. I did odd jobs for at least five years out of college before heading to business school, and that seems even more normal these days than it did then.

I am not sure how to broker peace between these two. When I tell either of them to let things go, they suggest I am being sexist. It has reached the point where I really only enjoy their company separately, which is too bad because it's not a very large house. – Keeping the Peace

Keeping the Peace: Your wife is entitled to all her feelings, but she's not entitled to dump her judgments and unmet expectations on a fellow adult. Not even one who's back home. It's boundary time.

Please set aside a time to have this out with your wife, when your daughter isn't around and you're calm and you don't need to be somewhere anytime soon.

"This is not about whether you're right. It's about your standing to judge an adult's path through life. Plus, your frustration isn't helping: It's weighing you down, it's weighing Kate down, it's not motivating her to do or decide anything faster, and it's exhausting for me to watch. And I'd be a hypocrite to condone it, because *I* took time to sort things out at that age.

"So: Can you see any value in letting go and trusting Kate?"

If it's an absolute no, then please consider family therapy. Go without your wife if she refuses.

I find myself wondering whether she just wanted her nest to stay empty, and complaints about Kate's career choices are easier ones to express.

As for the "being sexist" charge, perhaps drop "let things go" from your lexicon.

Readers' suggestions:

■ As someone who went straight to grad school after undergrad, I'm not convinced it was the truly *better* decision. Older students in my cohort had a better developed sense of what they wanted to get out of it.

■ I graduated in 2011, right into the recession, and moved back home, and my mother and I fought constantly. I was applying for retail, and she was disappointed. I was applying for entry-level administrative-assistant positions, and she was disappointed. She thought that because I had gone to college, I was settling by taking anything that sounded menial to her. At a time when I needed support and some space, I got neither.

■ When you tell them to "let things go," you diminish things that are clearly important to them that they want to discuss, and it's patronizing. If you weren't invited into their conversation, then stay out of it – your opinion on every little thing is not needed.

■ I am a professor and also the graduate coordinator, and I urge students not to go directly to graduate school. Without any experience, often they are over-credentialed; employers would prefer the college graduate that they can train.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Skirt feature
6 Nut tree
11 Portable home
12 Insurance center
13 Went sky-high
15 Cat that hunts
16 Darth Vader's real name
18 Meadow browser
19 Overly glib
21 Monsieur's wine
22 Cat's-paw
23 Essay byline
25 Iota
28 Come up
30 Columbus sch.
31 Corrida cheer
32 Domestic fowl
33 Daily record
35 Hindu ascetic
37 Chicken piece
38 Gloom
40 Strauss of blue jeans
41 — kwon do
42 Fruit cooler
43 Carefree or Dentyne
46 Moderate
48 Ballpark event
50 Not susceptible
54 Common cleanser
55 Reminders
56 Bumbling
57 "Haste makes waste," e.g.

DOWN
1 Qt. fractions
2 Mr. Durocher
3 DDT banner
4 Makes effervescent
5 Mall frequenter
6 Timely blessing
7 Down Under bird
8 Fluency
9 Gnaw
10 Tortoise rival
14 Mr. Brubeck
15 Short skirts
17 Two pounds, plus
19 Make baby food
20 Mimicry
22 Kids' writer Roald —
24 — Wiedersehen
25 Said in fun
26 Pimiento holder
27 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
29 Massachusetts state tree
34 Peripheral
36 Frightened
39 French Legion headgear
43 High desert of Asia
44 Bone — —
45 Nothing but
46 Written material
47 Mrs. Peel of "The Avengers"
49 Carpet pile
51 Ms. Thurman
52 Wassail alternative
53 Compass pt.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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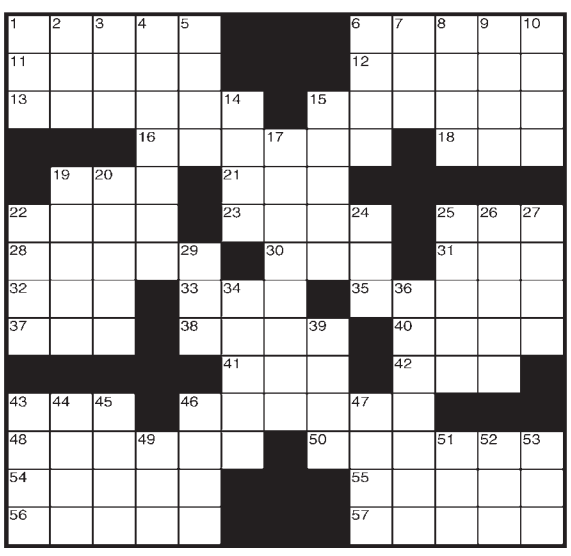

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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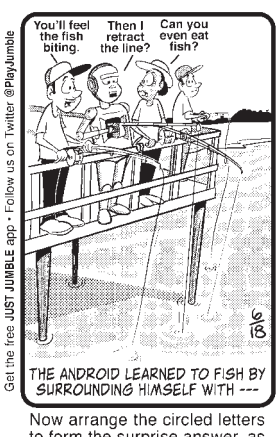
You'll feel the fish biting.
Then I retract the line?
Can you even eat fish?
THE ANDROID LEARNED TO FISH BY SURROUNDING HIMSELF WITH ---

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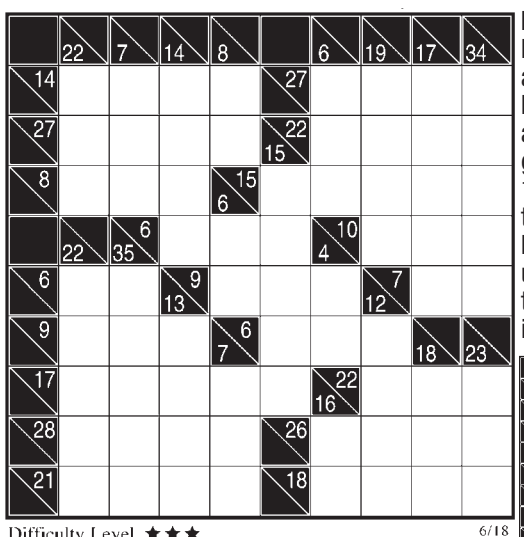
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

" " _____

(Answers tomorrow)

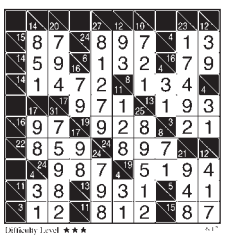
Yesterday's Jumbles: TIBIA WOULD UTMOST HOPPER
Answer: The attic was becoming cluttered, and his wife was no longer going to — PUT UP WITH IT

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★★ 6/18

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



BRIDGE

Brigham Young said, "Silence may be golden, but can you think of a better way to entertain someone than to listen to him?"

At the bridge table, everyone likes to bid, but sometimes silence works better.

This deal was played 14 times at Bridge Base Online. Look at the East hand. You are the dealer with neither side vulnerable. Would you open three clubs?

Assuming you decide to pass, South opens two spades, West passes, and North responds two no-trump. This is an artificial inquiry, usually meaning that North is thinking about game in his partner's suit. Would you (East) bid three clubs now?

I think there is a good case for a three-club opening. Yes, you have only a six-card suit, but it is powerful. Here, that would silence South and West, and North would presumably balance with three hearts, which would probably end the auction.

After East passed, South had a textbook weak-two opening, and North asked his partner whether he was minimum or maximum. At 12 tables, East sensibly passed again – his ship had sailed. Every South rebid three spades to show a minimum, and each North passed.

But twice, East now bid three clubs, one round too late. When South rebid three spades, North, judging that South had nothing wasted in clubs, raised to four spades.

West led the club queen and shifted to a low trump.

North 06-18-20
♠ Q 7
♥ A K J 8 6 4
♦ K J 10 7
♣ 9

West
♠ J 10 6 5
♥ Q 3 2
♦ A Q 8 6
♣ Q 6

East
♠ 9
♥ 9 7 5
♦ 4 3 2
♣ A K 10 8 7 3

South
♠ A K 8 4 3 2
♥ 10
♦ 9 5
♣ J 5 4 2

Dealer: East
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
			Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	??

Opening lead: ♣ Q

Declarer won with dummy's queen, cashed the top hearts, discarding a club, ruffed a heart, ruffed a club and threw his last club on the heart jack. West's ruff cost his trump trick, and the friendly diamond position let South get home.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★☆☆

		5		4		2		6
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4		9		2		3		

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	3	8	5	4	7	6	1	2
1	2	5	9	3	6	7	8	4
7	6	4	1	2	8	5	9	3
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Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Hedwig Macudzinski Trust Agreement dated August 24, 1992, will be forever banned unless presented to Roman C. Macudzinski and/or Danuta Mindrum, Successor Co-Trustees, within four months after the date of publication.

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HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Make your life better, and strive to meet your goals. Strengthen yourself physically and prepare for the future by doing whatever is necessary to excel. Don't dwell on the negative when a positive attitude can help push you in a direction that shows promise. Be and do your best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do your own thing. If you trust someone else to take care of your responsibilities, you will end up being disappointed. Concentrate on what you know and can do yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An unusual opportunity will leave you feeling energized and ready to start a new project. Check your supplies and place an order for what you don't have on hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Figure out what you want to do and what makes you happy. Don't feel you have to make a change because someone else does. Follow your heart and explore new possibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Rely on your instincts to get through challenging times. The changes you make should lead to stability and encourage discipline to do what's right and best for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Look into something that interests you and you'll discover a way to broaden your awareness and improve your life. Don't let a situation at home escalate into a disagreement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take on something that challenges your mind and makes you strive to reach new goals. What you discover will help change the way you feel about your lifestyle and direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Recognize a smooth sales pitch or scam for what it is, and stay focused on what's doable and helpful. Nurture a relationship you have with someone who can influence your earning potential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make a change at home that will be conducive to earning money, taking care of unfinished business or adding to your comfort and happiness. An idea will lead to a substantial gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Time spent taking better care of yourself and your family will be fruitful. Look for activities that are educational, fun and doable for everyone who lives with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Look for an exciting way to use your skills. A reminder of something you used to enjoy doing has the potential to add to your income now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take a practical approach to how you care for yourself and your loved ones. Preparing for the inevitable will make it easier to turn a challenge into a successful ending.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Niles to join Wolverine Conf.

Niles will join the Wolverine Conference in the 2021-22 school year.

The conference announced the move Tuesday. It voted to extend an invitation to Niles at its Board of Governors meeting June 10.

Niles, a former longtime member of the Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference, will compete in the Berrien-Cass-St. Joseph Conference this coming school year. The Vikings departed the SMAC after this past school year.

Madej cards ace at Point O'Woods

Bernie Madej shot a hole-in-one Saturday at Point O'Woods Golf & Country Club.

He used a 4-hybrid on the 166-yard, hole No. 17. The shot was witnessed by John Santoro, Robert O'Brien and Frank Coletto.

Report: Kobe pilot may have been disoriented in fog

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The pilot of the helicopter that crashed in thick fog, killing Kobe Bryant and seven other passengers, reported he was climbing when he actually was heading for the ground, federal investigators said in documents released Wednesday.

Ara Zobayan radioed to air traffic controllers that he was climbing to 4,000 feet to get above clouds on Jan. 26 when, in fact, the chopper was plunging toward a hillside where it crashed northwest of Los Angeles.

The report by the National Transportation Safety Board said Zobayan may have "misperceived" the angles at which he was descending and banking, which can happen when a pilot becomes disoriented in low visibility.

MLB offers 60-game schedule, full prorated pay

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — The financial feud between Major League Baseball and its players took a step toward an agreement that could lead to a pandemic-delayed season after Commissioner Rob Manfred traveled to Arizona to meet with players' union head Tony Clark.

A day after the session, MLB made a new offer to the players' association Wednesday that called for full prorated pay even if games are played in empty ballparks, a person familiar with the plan told The Associated Press. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because details were not announced.

MLB's offer included a 60-game schedule starting about July 19 that would result in players receiving about 37 percent of their salaries. That would come to roughly $1.48 billion from salaries originally totaling $4 billion.

The union's last offer on June 9 was for an 89-game schedule at full prorated pay, which would result in 55 percent of salaries and about $2.2 billion.

Top stars Mike Trout and Gerrit Cole would each get about $13.33 million under MLB's latest plan and $19.78 million under the union proposal. A player with a $1 million salary would get $370,370 under the club plan and $549,383 under the players' proposal. The $563,500 minimum would be worth $208,704 under MLB's plan and $309,577 under the union's.

MLB also wants the union to waive additional claims. Both sides have proposed expanding the playoffs from 10 teams to 16 in 2020 and 2021 if there is an agreement but have not defined the wild-card round's format.

"At my request, Tony Clark and I met for several hours yesterday in Phoenix," Manfred said in a statement. "We left that meeting with a jointly developed framework that we agreed could form the basis of an agreement and subject to conversations with our respective constituents.

"I summarized that framework numerous times in the meeting and sent Tony a written summary today," Manfred added. "Consistent with our conversations yesterday, I am encouraging the clubs to move forward, and I trust Tony is doing the same."

The union did not comment on the new proposal. Players could counter with a higher amount of games.

Before this week, Manfred and Clark had not met since March 13-14 in Arizona, the two days after spring training was suspended due to the new coronavirus.

Baseball has deteriorated into labor strife while the NBA, NHL and MLS have moved forward with restart plans.

While baseball had eight work stoppages from 1972-95, the sides have negotiated four straight labor contracts without interrupting play. But tensions have increased in recent years, with the union losing a grievance accusing the Chicago Cubs of manipulating third baseman Kris Bryant's service time to delay his free agency and filing a grievance accusing several clubs of failing to properly use their revenue sharing money.

LM Otero / AP

Baseball commissioner Rob Manfred speaks to the media at the owners meeting in Arlington, Texas in November 2019.

Players have accused several noncompetitive teams of "tanking." Clubs say they have the right to jettison veterans and redirect resources to rebuilding.

And the average salary has remained in the $4.4 million range for five straight seasons, stagnating after Clark led his first labor negotiations as successor to the late Michael Weiner.

Amid that backdrop, and with the prospect of collective bargaining to replace the current labor deal that expires on Dec. 1, 2021, tensions ratcheted up when the virus struck.

As Florida virus numbers rise, NBA prepares for Disney

By TIM REYNOLDS
AP Basketball Writer

The rate of positive coronavirus tests in the Orlando, Florida, area has been soaring in recent days. The NBA hopes that doesn't matter.

After spending weeks putting together an incredibly elaborate series of health and safety protocols – the word "testing" appears 282 times in the document – the NBA and the National Basketball Players Association believe they have done what's necessary for the health and safety of the 22 teams and others that will be part of the season restart at the Disney campus near Orlando next month.

Ready or not, basketball is almost back.

"No one is suggesting that this is going to be an infection-free, guaranteed environment," NBPA executive director Michele Roberts told The Associated Press. "I guess, unless we go to ... well, where would we go? What state has the lowest rate? There's just no way of finding a sterile environment probably on this planet, but certainly, not in this country."

Among the details that were included in the protocols released to teams Tuesday night: players will be invited to wear what the league calls a "proximity alarm" that will set off an audio alert when the person is within 6 feet of another person for more than five seconds and therefore not following social distancing guidelines, plus they can choose to wear a ring that will generate "a wellness assessment derived from metrics such as body temperature and respiratory and heart rate."

Players and staff also will be given thermometers and a pulse oximeter so they can track their data and record it on the league's daily health platform.

"I am optimistic about the NBA's return-to-play policies and procedures," said Denver coach Michael Malone, who found out last month that he had already beaten COVID-19 after an antibody test showed he had the virus. "They are going to do whatever it takes to make this the safest environment as possible. There are no guarantees and there will be a risk, but I feel confident in the measures to be taken pre-Orlando and once in Orlando."

"These Protocols are designed to promote prevention and mitigation strategies to reduce exposure to, and transmission of, the coronavirus," the league said. "However, it is possible that staff, players, or other participants in the resumption of the 2019-20 season nonetheless may test positive or contract the coronavirus."

But by following strict rules – including regular testing, no leaving the Disney campus without returning to quarantine, no unauthorized guests, no family members being permitted to arrive until late August and, though this likely didn't need to be said, no spitting on the court – the NBA and the NBPA hope the risk is minimal as teams prepare for a Disney stay that could exceed three months for the teams that make the NBA Finals.

"It'll still probably bother everybody that we're not home," Miami center Bam Adebayo said. "But at the end of the day, we'll be happy to play basketball."

The NBA's arrival at Disney is looming as the rate of positive tests around the state is rising, and officials such as Gov. Ron DeSantis are facing criticism for re-opening many parts of the state's economy.

But if NBA players aren't venturing out among the public, the hope is that no matter what's going on beyond Disney's fences, the quasi-bubble for basketball won't be affected.

The rate of positive tests in Orange County, which includes Orlando, in the seven-day period ending Tuesday was 6.5 percent. For the seven days immediately preceding that, it was 2.5 percent – meaning the rate has more than doubled in a one-week span.

For tests conducted Tuesday, state officials said that Orange County's positive rate was 11.9 percent – almost 10 times the rate of 1.4 percent recorded as recently as June 3.

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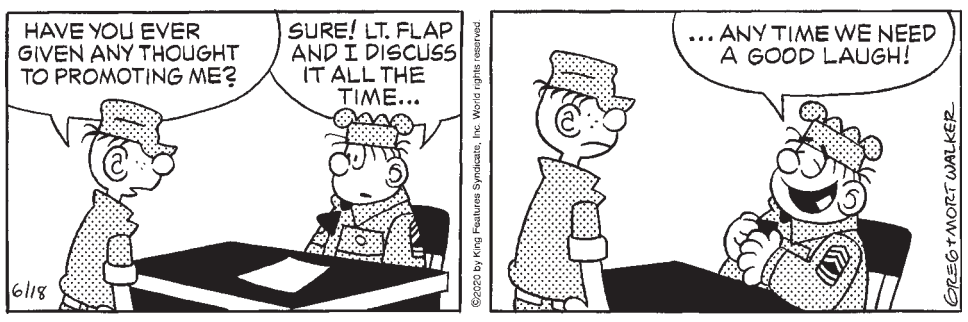
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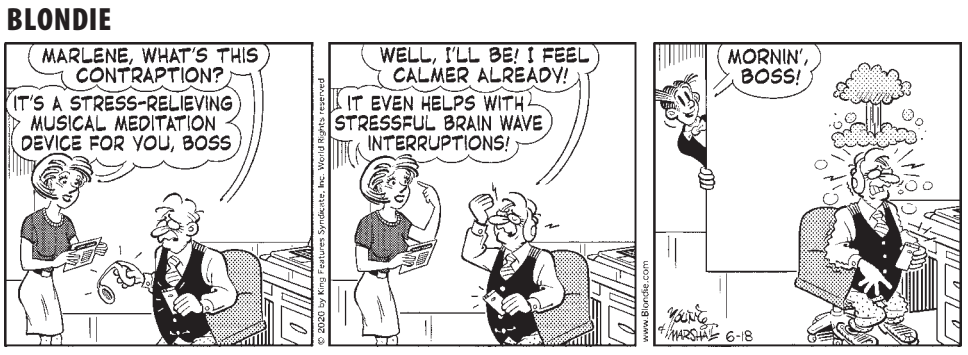
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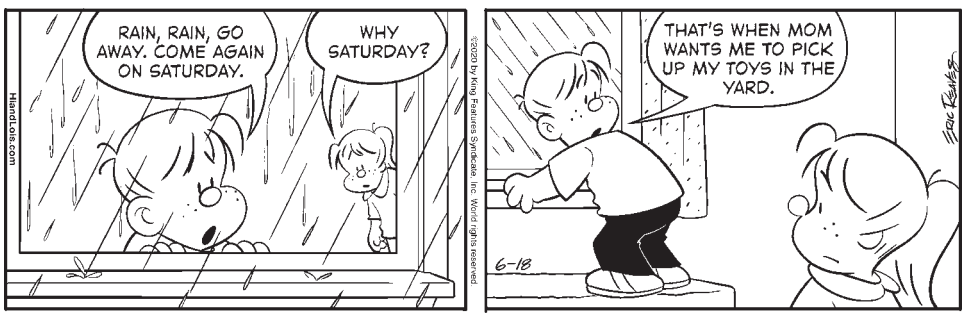
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FAMILY CIRCUS

"If we're only gettin' Daddy one present, who gets to give it to him?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"WATCHIN' DAD PLAY GOLF WAS COOL. I GUESS SUPERMAN'S NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN BEND STEEL WITH HIS BARE HANDS!"

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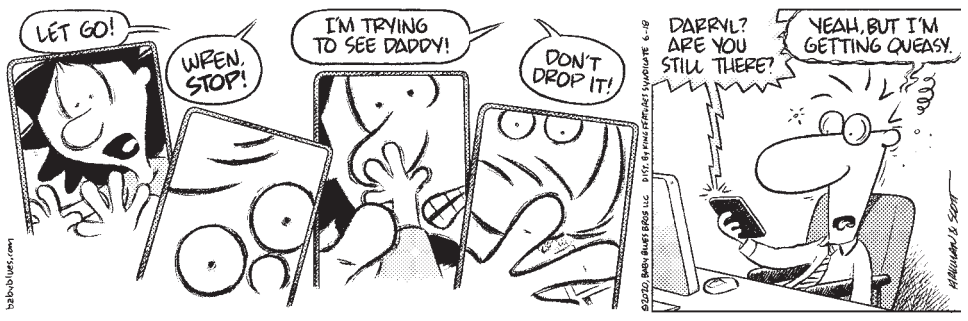

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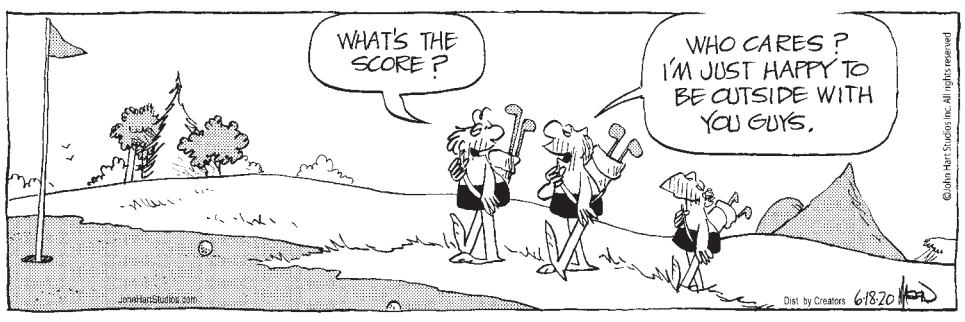
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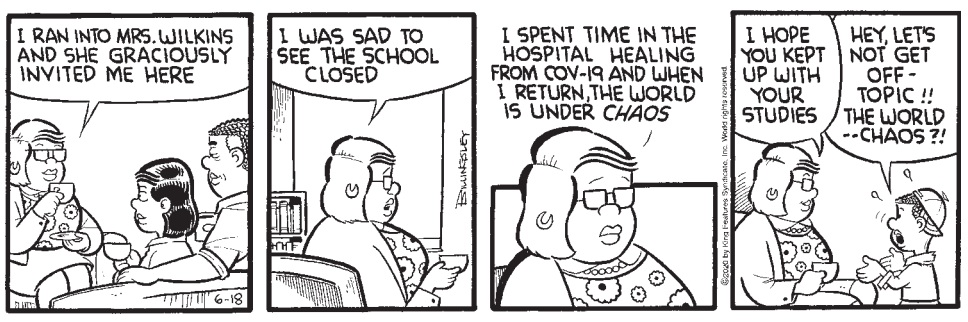
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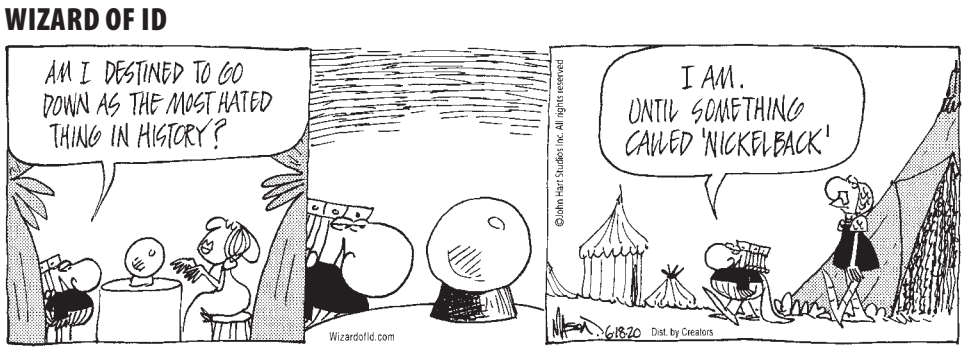
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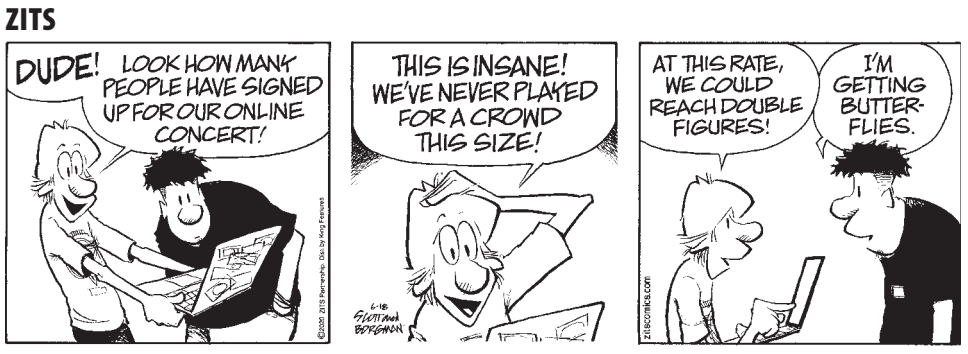
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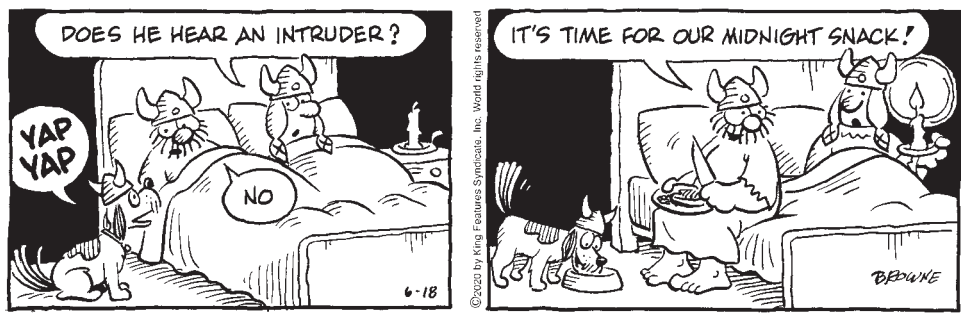

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YOU NEED TO STOP MAKING FUN OF MY HAIRCUT, JERK.
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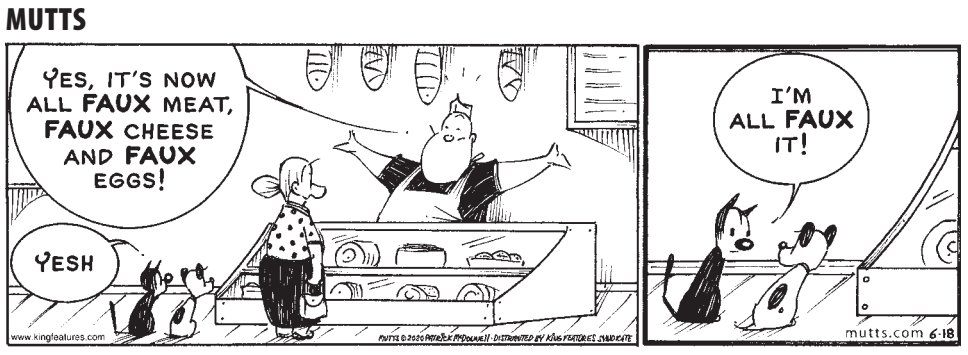

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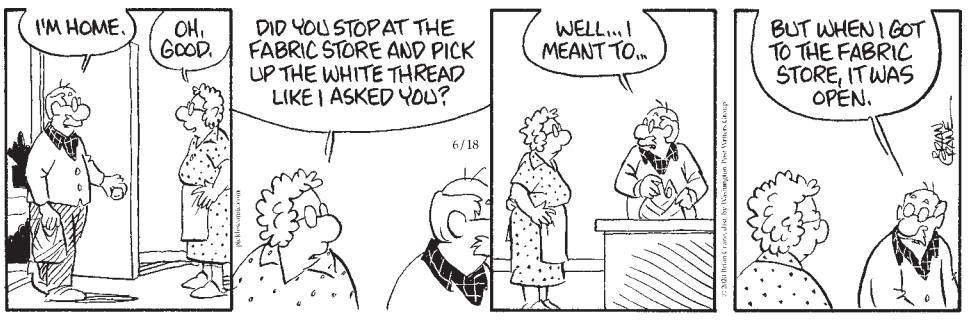
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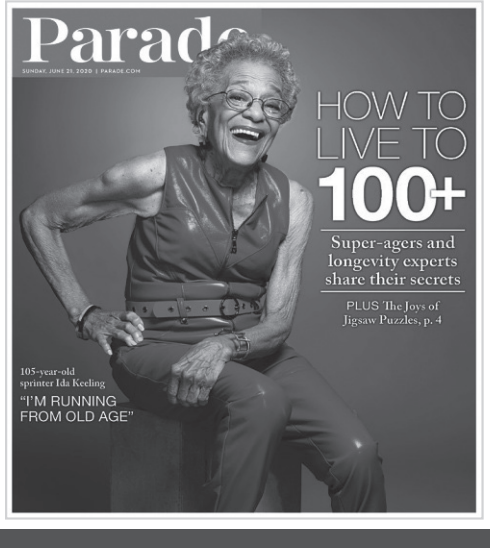
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Perfect harmony remains elusive

'Ebony and Ivory live together in perfect harmony. Side by side on my piano keyboard, oh Lord, why don't we?" Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder collaborated on that song nearly 40 years ago. Many of us heard the positive aspects of the song, a call for racial harmony. How many of us heard the plea, "why don't we?"

Robert Burgess
Opinion Maker

I like to think that race relations in our country have improved in my lifetime. But sometimes it feels that for every two steps we take forward, we take a step backward.

The movie Breakfast at Tiffany's might be case in point. The movie, which stars George Peppard and Audrey Hepburn, in some respects is Hollywood at its best and worst. For those not familiar with the 1961 flick, it is a love story and includes one of my favorite songs: "Moon River." Sung by Audrey Hepburn in the movie, "Moon River" is a classic moment in cinema.

The movie also has its glaring faults. Racism is one of them. In the movie, Mickey Rooney plays a grossly stereotyped Japanese individual. Even 60 years ago in the year of the movie's release, the "Hollywood Reporter" stated that Rooney's portrayal of this individual was a "caricature and will be offensive to many." Having spent two years with the 7th Fleet home based in Yokosuka, Japan, I can say that I find the portrayal offensive to the point that it spoils for me what would otherwise be a wonderful movie. While I never really learned to appreciate sumo wrestling or sushi, I have enjoyed Japanese baseball, still enjoy yakitori and yakisoba, and find many Japanese traditions, including respect for the elderly and ancestors, to be very honorable. Maybe we Americans can learn something from the Japanese.

McCartney's and Wonder's "Ebony and Ivory" does ask the question "why don't we," that is, why don't we live in perfect harmony? It is a question that we Americans are long overdue in asking ourselves. If we are ever going to create a "more perfect union, establish justice (and) insure domestic tranquility" we need to look in the mirror and have deep dialog to address the issue of racism and achieve justice for all.

While the news cycle has concentrated on racial problems, the COVID-19 pandemic should not be forgotten. This might be where we can learn something from the Japanese. Decades ago, when I was a sailor in Japan, it was not uncommon to see Japanese men and women riding trains or buses with face masks. The Japanese have long worn masks in public when someone has a cold or virus. At first, I found this practice unusual. But later I grew to appreciate that individuals wore masks in Japan simply trying to prevent the spread of disease. It is a gesture of common courtesy.

Honestly, I do not understand the outright antipathy by some Americans to wearing a face mask inside public spaces during the pandemic. I don't like wearing the masks either. My glasses fog up and I cannot see whether the other person I am talking to is smiling or frowning. But if I remember my time in Japan and why wearing a mask is simply to prevent the spread of disease, well maybe it isn't all that bad.

Do face masks work to prevent the spread of COVID-19? A recent article in Reuters highlighted a Cambridge and Greenwich University study which concluded that "combining widespread mask use with social distancing and some lockdown measures, 'could be an acceptable way of managing the pandemic and re-opening economic activity' before the development of an effective vaccine against COVID-19."

Now, I am not a scientist or medical professional. But I would like to be able to see a movie or a play in the not too distant future. And while my days of lugging a cooler into rock concerts are long gone, I would hope that younger generations will soon be able to experience live rock music.

If wearing a mask in public accelerates a greater return to normalcy, it seems to me a small price to pay. And if Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder ever team up for a concert tour, you might find me online at Ticketmaster. It would be fun to see the two of them run through a set of their greatest hits even if, as they have aged, some of their perfect harmony isn't what it used to be.

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Distraction would be welcome

Dear Dwight Howard:

So I hear you're not sure you want to come back and play basketball. Your team (also my team), the Los Angeles Lakers, was considered a championship contender before the season was abruptly halted by the coronavirus pandemic. Now comes word the NBA plans to resume a modified schedule on a closed campus at Walt Disney World.

Leonard Pitts

But in a written statement last week to CNN, you questioned whether now is the time to be thinking about hoops. "Basketball, or entertainment period, isn't needed at this moment and will only be a distraction," you said. "Especially with the way the climate is now. I would love nothing more than to win my very first NBA Championship. But the unity of My People would be an even bigger Championship, that's just to (sic) beautiful to pass up."

Kyrie Irving of the Brooklyn Nets and C.J. McCollum of the Portland Trail Blazers are also said to have reservations. Lou Williams of the LA Clippers has tweeted about the "distraction" basketball might pose, though he hasn't said he won't play.

And you know what? I'm not so sure you're wrong. I'm also not so sure you're right.

We are living through a year without historic parallel. Or maybe it's more accurate to say it's a year with too much historic parallel. It's like a mashup of history's greatest hits, 1918 (the flu pandemic) meets 1929 (the Great Depression) meets, well … take your pick: 1943 (uprising in Harlem over police brutality); 1965 (uprising in Watts over police brutality); 1980 (uprising in Miami over police brutality); 1992 (uprising in LA over police brutality), to name only a few.

Any one of those – a pandemic, a depression or an uprising – would define a pretty tough year. This year has given us all three at once. And it's only June.

People are exhausted, angry, on edge, exhausted, frightened, frustrated, exhausted, confused, troubled and exhausted. I take your point about not wanting to pull attention from what's happening in the streets. The nonstop protests ignited by the horrific murder of George Floyd, to say nothing of Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor and now Rayshard Brooks, have constructed a moment of what Martin Luther King Jr. called "creative tension," where real and substantive change suddenly feels possible.

You wouldn't want to do anything that would ease the pressure. On the other hand, maybe there's some way to use the platform the games provide to increase the pressure, redirecting attention to the need to tear down a corrupt system and replace it with something new. It's a thought.

Because here's the thing: In this angry, edgy, frightening, frustrating, confusing, troubling and exhausting moment, I'm sure I speak for more than just myself when I say that I need to scream at a number that's only a score, not a death toll, need to groan over something that's only a missed free throw, not a vanishing 401(k). I need to knock heads with somebody over something that's not a tragedy, something that seems important but isn't, really.

You think basketball would just be in the way. But you could also argue that it would be a mercy. A new federal study finds that depression and anxiety among African Americans spiked in the week after Floyd was killed. But it is not just African Americans. We are all bent under the load of this singular, awful, year. Maybe basketball would allow some of us, if only for the span of a ball in flight, just to be … weightless.

Give it some thought. I hear what you're saying: Entertainment is a distraction we don't need right now.

Maybe it is. Or maybe it's a distraction we've never needed more.

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LETTERS

You must drink the Kool-Aid

Editor,

If you wish to attend a Trump rally to remain a loyal supporter, you must not wear a face mask or maintain safe social distancing to protect your fellow citizens and yourself from the coronavirus. Trump is consciously demanding that you risk your life (and your family's and friends' lives) by displaying loyalty to him as your supreme value ... by defying the established risk of the deadly COVID-19.

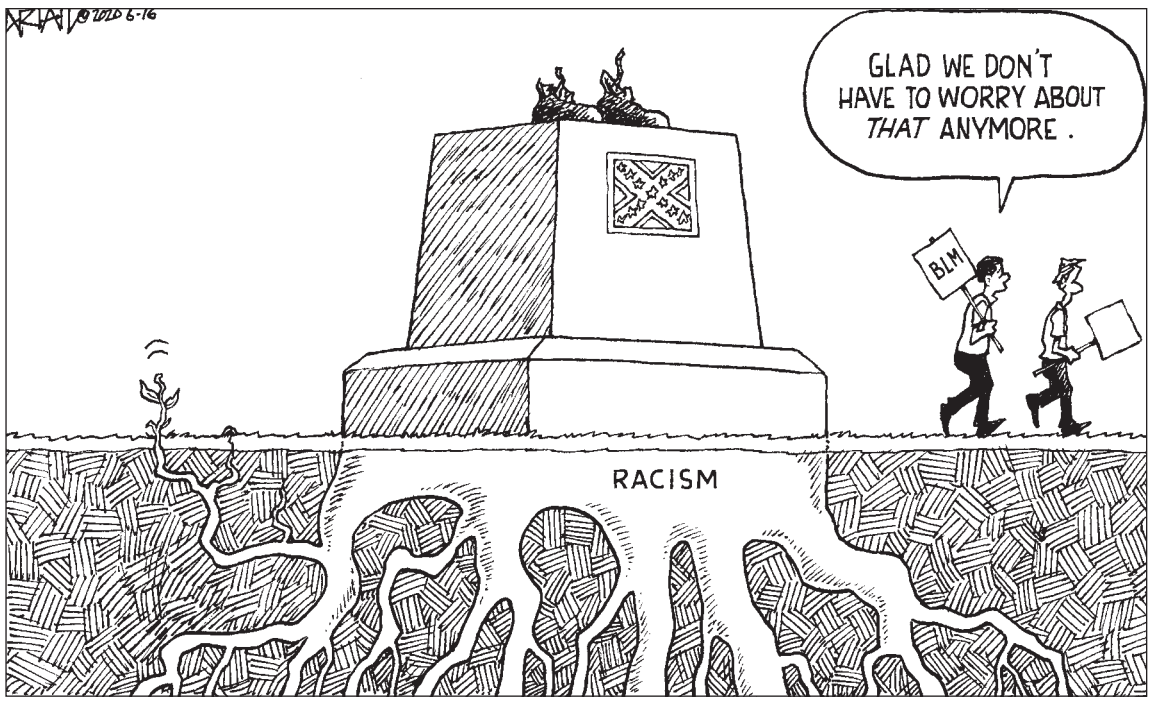
Trump requires that attendees sign a waiver to release Trump from his responsibility for spreading COVID-19 before entering his unsafe campaign rallies. That is proof that he is consciously demanding that his subjects sacrifice their safety for him. ("By clicking register below, you are acknowledging that an inherent risk of exposure to COVID-19 exists in any public place where people are present," says a statement on the Trump campaign website directed to those wishing to attend the event. "By attending the rally, you and any guests voluntarily assume all risks related to exposure to COVID-19 and agree not to hold Donald J. Trump for President, Inc.; BOK Center; ASM Global; or any of their affiliates, directors, officers, employees, agents, contractors or volunteers liable for any illness or injury.")

Trump supporters are expected not to question whether he is using them as props to indicate his strength, which is dependent totally on their loyalty.

This level of sacrifice does happen from time to time, memorably in the case of a fake religious leader who required his followers to drink poison Kool-Aid and die to prove their loyalty to him in the infamous Jim Jones Jonestown Massacre.

Loyalty to Trump requires that you drink the Kool-Aid.

John Young
Union Pier



Wendzel has served with honor

Editor,

In what seems like a lifetime ago, I had the privilege of being state Rep. Pauline Wendzel's guest at the governor's annual State of the State speech in Lansing.

I was impressed to see after just one year on the job how much our local representative was admired and respected by her colleagues on both sides of the aisle. In what's traditionally thought of as a "boys club," Rep. Wendzel broke that glass ceiling and edged herself into that "club," giving Berrien County a much-needed voice in the decisions that impact our state.

When Pauline was first campaigning for office back in 2018, she promised me she would always put our community firs and give Southwest Michigan a strong, conservative voice in our state Capitol. Pauline Wendzel has delivered on that promise. She has served our community with honor, and she has kept her promise to Berrien County.

For all these reasons, I'm incredibly pleased to support her in the Aug. 4 Republican primary and November general election. I urge you to do the same and #WinWithWendzel one more time.

Carol Fasbender
St. Joseph

America needs to return to God

Editor,

It was so refreshing to see the letter by Glenn Hester, "Trump's accomplished much for America" (June 11), and may I add Christianity.

It is hard to believe all the ignorance in America, one nation under God, but it is out there. The proof is in the letters by Scott Elliott ("Biblical analogies to Trump's destruction," June 6) and Anthony Marsala ("Evangelicals have sold their souls to Trump," Feb. 3).

How has this ignorance come to be? Removing God from the public and schools? Yes. Pastors teaching feel-good sermons? Yes. Saints no reading the Bible and studying it for themselves? Yes.

Here are a couple of Bible verses: "In the past God has overlooked ignorance, but now commands all men to repent, because he as appointed a day on which he will judge the world" (Acts 17:30-31). "A wise man's heart is on the right, but a fool's heart is on the left" (Ecclesiastes 10:2)

People, don't be a fool. Vote for Donald Trump, Fred Upton and John James.

Kathleen Bright
Benton Harbor

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Our totalitarian moment

America feels like it's falling apart.

That's because it is.

There are two ways to achieve unity in any group. The first is to set up a few serious standards of conduct, policed with the absolute minimum of compulsion, and then allow freedom in all other matters. This was the founding vision for our federal government. In this vision, we agree not to infringe upon one another's life, liberty and property, and we create a government capable of preventing or prosecuting such infringements. Then, so long as we abide by those simple standards, we are free to pursue our own paths. Diverse ways of life can coexist within this broader group membership. Governance becomes largely a matter of localism – places with homogenous values setting further standards for *their* group membership. But our broadest-group membership is easy to obtain and easy to maintain.

Ben Shapiro

The founding vision for unity presupposed a flawed human nature: People were capable of sin individually but capable of the greatest sin when backed with the power of federal force. The founding vision for unity also presupposed an agreement on the nature of rights and liberty: No man had a right to demand anything from his neighbor. Furthermore, the founding vision for unity presupposed that our strongest bonds would exist outside of government – in our families, our communities, our churches.

The founding vision has now been abandoned in pursuit of something more *fulfilling*: a communitarian vision of reality in which the will of the mob is perceived as virtuous; in which every man has the right to protect himself from the vicissitudes of life and the cruelties of history by demanding redress from his neighbors; in which our strongest bonds are forged at the most centralized level.

This second path toward unity requires purification. This path seeks homogeneity in place of diversity, top-down standards in place of localism. Standards for membership are not weak or broad – membership cannot be obtained simply by avoiding encroaching on others' life, liberty or property. Membership can only be obtained and maintained through strict compliance with an increasingly arcane set of rules and standards. Politically, this means a demanding legal regime with heavy coercion. Culturally, this means braying mobs of ideological enforcers, casting out unbelievers into the cornfields.

This second model of governance is promoted by the political left today. In this view, diversity of viewpoint cannot be allowed; unity of viewpoint in all things is the predicate for all serious change. Once the group has been purified, change will require only the snap of a finger. No more gridlock; no more conversation. The collective can be activated quickly and powerfully.

This second model of governance is totalitarian in nature, and it is toward that model we are now moving as a society. Politically, those who deny that the collective ought to have the power to override individual rights must be punished; culturally, they must be exiled. They must be deemed unworthy. To stand up for individual rights in this climate means to be labeled a defender of privilege. To deny the systemic evil of the United States means to betray your moral unworthiness.

The great irony is that the second model of unity – the totalitarian purification rituals we watch before us – will never achieve unity. It will achieve further division, as more and more people fall short of ideological purity, or refuse to bow before the ideological demands of the perpetual revolutionaries.

We could agree to live with one another, as individuals under the broader rubric of rights. If we don't, we won't be living with one another at all.

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Aunt Jemima brand retired by Quaker due to racial stereotype

By ALEXANDRA OLSON and MATT OTT
AP Business Writers

NEW YORK — America's painful struggles over racism have finally caught up with Aunt Jemima, that ubiquitous fixture served up at breakfast tables for 131 years.

Quaker Oats announced Wednesday that it will retire the Aunt Jemima brand, saying the company recognizes the character's origins are "based on a racial stereotype." Indeed, the logo was inspired by 19th century minstrel celebrating the "mammy," a black woman content to serve her white masters. A former slave, Nancy Green, became the face of the pancake product in 1890.

Aunt Jemima's downfall is the latest signal of the powerful cultural moment unleashed by the Black Lives Matter protests, which have spread around the world and prompted companies to rethink their policies, from hiring practices to giving employees off for Juneteenth, the anniversary of the end of the slavery in the U.S.

Other companies said they are reconsidering racial stereotypes in their branding.

The owner of the Uncle Ben's rice says the brand will "evolve" in response to concerns about racial stereotyping. Caroline Sherman, a spokeswoman for parent company Mars, said the company is listening to the voices of consumers, especially in the black community.

Geechie Boy Mill, a family-owned operation in South Carolina that makes locally-grown and milled white grits, said it is "listening and revising our overall branding," though no decisions have been made. Geechie is a dialect spoken mainly by the descendants of African-American slaves who settled on the Ogeechee river in Georgia, according to Merriam-Webster.com. In a statement to The Associated Press, the company said possible revisions have been under consideration for some time and discussions have ramped back up given the current climate.

Earlier this year, Land O'Lakes announced that it would no longer use the Native American woman on its packages of butter, cheese and other products since the late 1920s.

But reconsideration of the images also raises questions about why they have endured for so long in the first place, beyond the Civil Rights movement and ensuing decades of protests against discrimination and violence against African-Americans. Brands with ethnic and racial stereotypes still abound, from Nestle's Eskimo Pie and Miss Chiquita of banana fame, to the ongoing debate over the Washington Redskins football team.

Quaker, which is owned by PepsiCo, said its overhauled pancake mix and syrup will hit shelves by the fourth quarter of 2020. The company will announce the new name at a later date.

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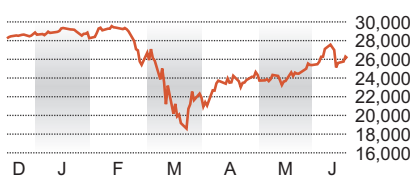

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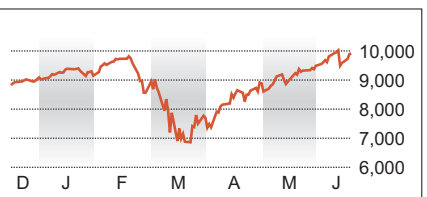

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OBITUARIES

Richard Allen Bruens Jr.

March 28, 1986 – June 12, 2020

Richard Allen Bruens Jr., 34, of Dayton, Ohio, passed away Friday, June 12, 2020, in a motorcycle accident.

Richard was born March 28, 1986, at home in Dowagiac, the son of Richard "Dick" Bruens Sr. and Cheri Ann Wallace (Wheetley). Richard was raised in Lawrence by his mother and stepfather, Mark Wallace. He attended Lawrence Public Schools. He married Kimberly Miller-Gambrell in June of 2018. Richard was hard-working and infatuated with concrete, prompting him to start and run a successful concrete business, Bruens Concrete in Dayton.

He loved the outdoors, hunting and tracking whitetail bucks. Nothing could keep him from being in the woods. Even as a young boy, Richard, or Fry-guy, as his family called him, was always exploring, catching some wild animal and taking advantage of being outdoors.

Richard loved being around his friends and family. His personality made it easy to be drawn to him. He had the biggest laugh you have ever heard, just hearing it made you want to laugh right along. Not only did his personality light up a room, he could make you feel better with one of his well-known hugs. Richard showed the love and happiness in his heart to everyone that he met. If you ever needed something, Richard was the one to call. He was willing to give the shirt off his back for you.

He will be missed most by his many nieces and nephews! Uncle Richard was always their favorite, and always knew how to keep things interesting.

He is survived by his mother, Cheri Wallace (Wheetley), and stepfather, Mark Wallace Sr. of Largo, Fla.; children, Christina Gradowski, Xavier Borges and Dustin Bruens, and their mother, Jasmine Cooper, all of Dayton; siblings: Aimee Bruens-Asher of Indiana, Joseph Bruens of Michigan, Stephanie Wheetley-Rowe of Virginia, Cassandra de la Torre-Nelson of Florida, Robin Bruens-McBrier of Michigan, Clark Wallace of Michigan, Terry-Joe Bruens of Oklahoma, Trista Wallace-Kelly of Michigan, Virginia Wallace-Cooper of Florida and Mark Wallace Jr. of Florida; grandmothers, Lori Wheetley of Michigan and Clara Wallace of Florida; grandfather, Zip Bruens of Indiana; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Richard "Dick" Bruens Sr.; grandparents, Freddy-Joe Wheetley, Robert Wallace and Dori Bruens; great-grandmother, Virginia Barham; and sister, Jessica Wallace.

Those wishing to pay respects to the family are invited to a celebration of life service at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at his childhood church, Lawrence United Methodist Church, 122 S. Exchange St., Lawrence, MI 49064.

In lieu of flowers, please make a monetary donation to Lawrence United Methodist Church in Richard's name.

Death notices

Richard A. Bruens Jr. 34: of Dayton, Ohio, former area resident died June 12, 2020. Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, 621-4101.

Anthony Jervis, 41: of Niles died June 16, 2020. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Rosie Mae Murkey, 77: of Benton Harbor died June 1, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Rosie Mae Murkey

Feb. 2, 1943 – June 1, 2020

Rosie Mae Murkey, 77, of Benton Harbor transitioned from this life June 1, 2020.

A private memorial service will be held. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Rosie was born Feb. 2, 1943, in Benton Harbor, to Dewell and Rosie Blanks. She was known for her bright, beautiful smile. Rosie lived in Benton Harbor until she met and married the love of her life. Rosie was employed by the Benton Harbor Junior High and Calvin Britain Elementary Schools, and also the Whirlpool Corporation.

Lola Ann Yost

Oct. 23, 1956 – June 15, 2020

Lola Ann Yost, 63, of Benton Harbor passed away peacefully at home with family on June 15, 2020.

Lola was born Oct. 23, 1956, to Victor and June Yost. Lola lived vivaciously, a unique soul who touched every person she met and left those around her better than she found them. She was a talented jewelry maker and found her comfort creating it for her business, Sakred Stones.

A visitation memorial service will be held from 6-8 p.m. Monday, June 22, at Allred Funeral Home, 212 S. Main St., Berrien Springs, to celebrate her life. Messages and memories may be shared online at www.allredfuneralhome.com.

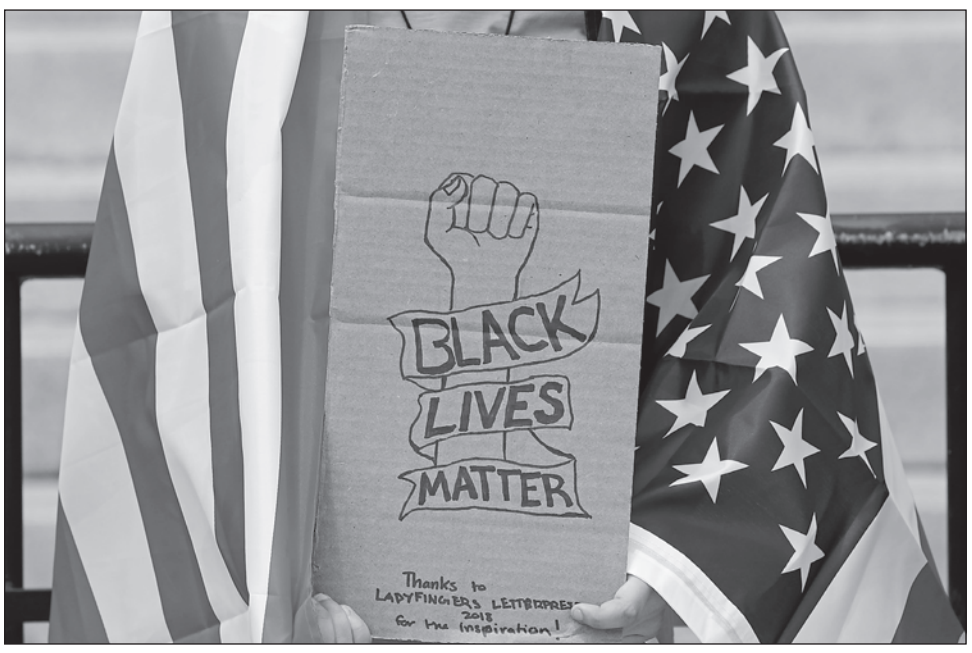
The family would like to extend their gratitude and love to all the lives Lola touched.

She is preceded in her death by her husband and best friend, Tom Seggerman.

Lola is survived by her sisters, Charlene Yost, Catherine Holmes (David), Molly Browndorf (Lee) and Jacalyn Medlin (John); brother, Victor Yost (Hillary); and many beloved nieces, nephews and friends.

Black Lives Matter network establishes $12M grant fund

By AARON MORRISON
Associated Press



AP photo / Alex Brandon

A demonstrator protests at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington on June 6, over the death of George Floyd, a black man who was in police custody in Minneapolis

NEW YORK — The Black Lives Matter Global Network Foundation has established a fund worth more than $12 million to aid organizations fighting institutional racism, in the wake of the George Floyd protests.

On Wednesday, the foundation, which has been influential in the emergence of the broader Black Lives Matter movement, said it was setting aside $6 million in donations to support black-led grassroots organizing groups. Last week, it unveiled a separate $6.5 million fund for its network of affiliate chapters.

Beginning July 1, affiliated chapters can apply for unrestricted funding of up to $500,000 in multi-year grants, the foundation announced. Grants from both funds will be administered through a fiscal sponsor, said Kailee Scales, managing director of the foundation.

"In this watershed moment for black power building ... it is critical that we democratize giving to ensure all of us have access to the resources we need to reverse centuries of disinvestment in black communities, and invest in a future where we can all be connected, represented and free," Scales said in a statement to The Associated Press.

According to the network's website, the organization has more than a dozen active chapters, including Boston, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Detroit, as well as in Canada. Its newest chapter is in South Bend, Indiana.

The foundation told the AP it has received more than 1.1 million individual donations at an average of $33 per gift since the death of Floyd, a black man who died May 25 pleading for air as a white Minneapolis police officer held a knee to his neck for what prosecutors said was nearly nine minutes. The surge of financial support adds to roughly $3.4 million in net assets the BLM global network had on hand last year, according to a 2019 financial statement of Thousand Currents, the fiscal sponsor which receives donations on the network's behalf and then releases money to the group.

Creation of the funds signals a growth in infrastructure for the network, which had been at odds with some local chapter organizers, who felt network leaders weren't providing enough financial support for initiatives such as rapid response to police brutality. Although there are many groups that use "Black Lives Matter" or "BLM" in their names, only 16 are considered affiliates of the global network.

For Black Lives Matter Los Angeles, the network's first official chapter, the fund will increase its capacity to support families in need of legal aid, public communications strategy and other services after a loved one is killed by police, said organizer Melina Abdullah, who is a professor in the Pan-African Studies department at California State University, Los Angeles.

"We've been struggling for seven years now with very limited resources," Abdullah told the AP. "We're not paid. But we also have real costs, even if we're not taking salaries."

Renewed energy in the BLM movement has created a need for more resources, she added. "This fund will allow us to move forward in really strong ways."

Racial justice groups across the U.S. have reported receiving tens of millions of dollars in donations, particularly for community bail funds posting bond for protesters arrested in demonstrations. The wealth is being spread across younger grassroots organizations and legacy institutions, such as the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund and the National Urban League.

The Black Lives Matter movement emerged in 2013 amid anger over the acquittal of George Zimmerman, the Florida man who shot and killed 17-year-old Trayvon Martin in 2012. The network of chapters was formed in 2014, following what organizers called Ferguson October, a national mobilization in response to the police shooting death of 18-year-old Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri.

"I'm really proud of the work we've been able to do in the last seven years," Patrisse Cullors, co-founder and chairwoman of the Black Lives Matter Global Network Foundation, said in a statement. "What is clear is that Black Lives Matter shares a name with a much larger movement and there are literally hundreds of organizations that do impactful racial and gender justice work who make up the fabric of this broader movement."

The foundation has already identified several non-BLM global network movement organizations that it would like to support, said Cullors, who declined to name the groups. The foundation says it will "prioritize mutual aid organizations, direct service and organizations focused on creating sustainable improvements in the material conditions for all black people." It also looks to support black lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender-led groups.

Over its nearly six years of existence, the BLM Global Network had received contributions from high-profile donors, including A-list entertainers such as Jay Z, Beyoncé and Prince, who contributed to BLM mere weeks before his death in 2016. But unanswered questions of transparency and access to those gifts left some organizers in network affiliate chapters frustrated.

In January 2018, a New York City chapter announced its decision to leave the BLM global network, citing the need for autonomy to better serve its community. In December 2019, a different group of organizers in New York rejoined the network, Scales said.

In recent weeks, the BLM global network has had to debunk misinformation from conservative activists who claimed the group's donations were being redirected to the Democratic Party.

The network has also been in a tug of war with a California-based organization called the "Black Lives Matter Foundation," which has accepted donations that do not support the movement. The other group reportedly raised millions of dollars in recent weeks from small individual gifts and from employees of large corporations, such as Apple and Microsoft, who believed they were supporting the Black Lives Matter Global Network Foundation.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

Tuesday's startup of commercial air service at Southwest Michigan Regional Airport could be the area's last opportunity to provide public flights, but Peter van Pelt thinks the timing is finally right for a successful commercial air venture.

"There's no reason why we shouldn't do well," said the airport director. "The last service we had here (Iowa Airways) had the wrong-size plane, flying into the wrong airport (Chicago's Midway) at the wrong time of day." The new Northwest Airlink commuter flight service offers three daily trips between Benton Harbor and Detroit.

35 years ago – 1985

Buchanan High School baseball team, the new Class C State Champions, were escorted into town by city, county and state police as well as fire trucks from Buchanan City and Township and Bertrand Township on Monday evening. Several hundred people also gathered to cheer on the new state champs. The team won the state title by beating Grandville Calvin Christian High School, 3-2, earlier on Monday at Western Michigan University's Hyames Field.

50 years ago – 1970

On Monday the crackdown will begin from Berrien County Sheriff's marine division. Boaters can expect tickets and appearances in court if they fail to obtain the special Great lakes licenses. The marine division has expanded from 5 up to 23 men under a volunteer program, permitting equal enforcement at marinas, boat launch sites and waterways of lake Michigan. Boaters with a craft 16 feet or longer can present their boat registrations at Secretary of State offices to obtain licenses costing $5 to $75, depending on boat length.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, June 18, the 170th day of 2020. There are 196 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On June 18, 1983, astronaut Sally K. Ride became America's first woman in space as she and four colleagues blasted off aboard the space shuttle Challenger on a six-day mission.

On this date:

In 1812, the War of 1812 began as the United States Congress approved, and President James Madison signed, a declaration of war against Britain.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte met defeat at Waterloo as British and Prussian troops defeated the French in Belgium.

In 1940, during World War II, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill urged his countrymen to conduct themselves in a manner that would prompt future generations to say, "This was their finest hour." Charles de Gaulle delivered a speech on the BBC in which he rallied his countrymen after the fall of France to Nazi Germany.

In 1945, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower received a rowdy welcome in Washington D.C., where he addressed a joint session of Congress.

In 1971, Southwest Airlines began operations, with flights between Dallas and San Antonio, and Dallas and Houston.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Sunny	Clear	Mostly Sunny	Isolated T-storms	Scattered T-storms	Scattered T-storms
82°	65°	84° / 70°	81° / 69°	80° / 67°	77° / 65°

Local Outlook

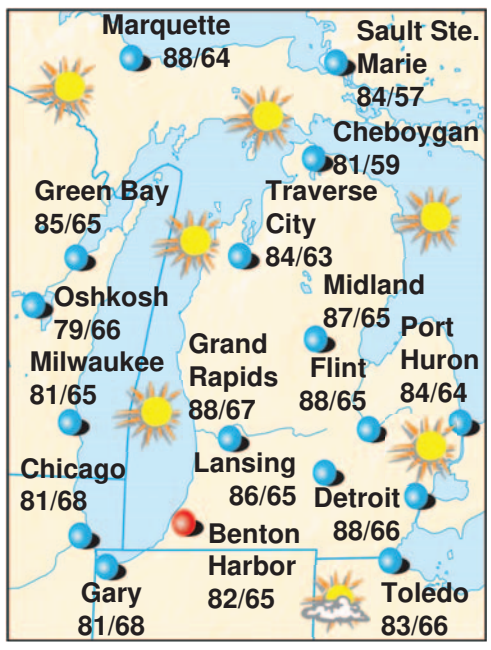
Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 82°, humidity of 45%. Southwest wind 1 to 6 mph. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 65°. East southeast wind 2 to 6 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high of 84°, humidity of 48%.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	6:09 a.m.
Sunset	9:24 p.m.
Moonrise	4:27 a.m.
Moonset	7:00 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
6/21	6/28	7/5	7/12

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	86°
Low	65°
Normal High	80°
Normal Low	59°
Record High	97° in 2018
Record Low	47° in 1999

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.25"
Normal for month	2.20"
Year to date	19.21"
Normal Year to date	15.18"

Air Quality

Yesterday 90

Main Offender ..... Ozone

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Sensitive
151-200	Unhealthy

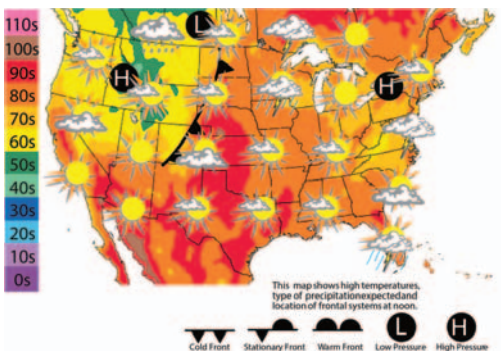
Weather Trivia

What is the Fujita Scale? ?

Answer: This scale measures the wind speed and strength of tornadoes.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for June 18, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, SSE wind around 6 kt. Sunny. Waves 1 ft or less. Water temperature 59 degrees. Tonight, Variable winds 5 kt or less. Mostly clear. Waves 1 ft or less.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be sunny with highs in the 80s. East wind 1 to 8 mph. Expect partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies Friday with isolated thunderstorms, highs in the 70s and 80s. South southeast wind 2 to 6 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be sunny with highs in the 80s. Southwest wind 1 to 6 mph. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with highs in the 80s. Light winds.

SCHOOLS

From page A1

Congress for flexibility to use federal COVID-19 relief funding to fill holes. Work on the next state spending plan, which takes effect three months after school budgets do, is delayed due to a later tax deadline and other factors, frustrating school officials.

"I can't plan to purchase PPE equipment, increase sanitization efforts and undertake the host of other measures that will be necessary to ensure the safety of my students for in-person learning without having any idea how much money our schools will have to spend or what requirements we will be in place with regard to spending it," said Ken Gutman, superintendent of Walled Lake Schools and vice president of the Tri-County Alliance for Public Education, a group of Detroit-area superintendents. "Schools are in crisis and legislators in Lansing cannot continue to ignore it."

Whitmer said she was assured by people at the federal level that Michigan will get flexibility and some additional funding.

Also Wednesday, the governor – whom Republicans have accused of going too far with some stay-at-home restrictions or not restarting the economy more quickly – pointed to data showing Michigan's success in curbing the virus as it surges in many other states. Michigan was an early hot spot and has reported the eighth-highest per-capita death rate among 50 states and Washington, D.C., but the situation has improved markedly.

As of Tuesday, Michigan had recorded roughly 30 new COVID-19 cases per 100,000 people over the previous two weeks, which was one of the lowest figures of any state.

"We are seeing spikes across the country, in Texas and Arizona and more – the Carolinas," she said. "But because the vast majority of Michiganders are doing the right thing by staying home and staying safe and staying informed, we're not yet seeing another spike here and that is good for everyone and for our economy."

Whitmer continued to urge people to wear a face covering, saying the risk of transmitting the virus is low – 1.5 percent – if someone with COVID-19 has one and comes into contact with another mask-wearing individual. She said she will extend a state of emergency beyond Friday, contending it is needed to keep restrictions and other coronavirus-related orders in place.

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Lake Michigan Catholic Enters Summer With Strong Enrollment for 2020-21

ST. JOSEPH, MI: The last day of school for Lake Michigan Catholic was Friday, May 29, but LMC administrators already have their sights set on success for next school year. The school is seeing high re-enrollment levels and increased interest from new families, thanks to LMC's successful transition to online learning and recent additions to the curriculum.

"I've had several new families call to say they hear really positive things about our school," says Nadia Bucholtz, LMC Director of Admissions. "The community is aware of how our compassionate, dedicated teachers are seamlessly managing distance learning. People are excited about the innovative curriculum we're implementing, and it's translating into increased interest in joining the LMC family."

LMC's re-enrollment for the 2020-21 school year is pacing far ahead of previous years, with current families indicating their intent to continue their students' education with LMC well in advance of re-enrollment deadlines. New student interest is up as well, and Lake Michigan Catholic administration will work with new families throughout the summer to ensure they have a smooth transition in the fall.

"Families have been responding positively to our initiatives," says LMC Middle/High School Principal James White. "They have faith in the direction we're moving, and see LMC as a leader in vision and programming. They also appreciate that we are flexible, adaptable and innovative, with new teaching strategies and programs."

For the upcoming year, LMC Middle/High School is launching a new global studies program with academic pathways that focus on global business, global studies and foreign language. Anchored in the Sam and Connie Monte Global Trading and Finance Lab, the global business pathway offers eight new international business classes. The existing STREAM (science, technology, religion, engineering, art and mathematics) lab will be a hub for multidisciplinary global learning, and LMC plans to expand experiences like international service trips, cultural immersion experiences and semester study abroad, pending safe conditions for students and staff.

Financial support for LMC is also on the rise, from an exceptionally successful annual giving campaign and the individual gift that launched the Monte Lab to the generous matching gifts that spurred LMC's current challenge campaign, "40 Days for Catholic Education."

"Momentum in one area creates positive movement in other areas," says Bucholtz. "Visionary curriculum encourages donor support, which brings those visions to life. As we move forward with new initiatives, excitement builds and enrollment follows. It's all connected, and it's an exciting time to be a Laker."

Lake Michigan Catholic is a private pre-kindergarten through 12th grade Catholic school dedicated to nourishing the human spirit – mind, body and soul – through Jesus Christ. Learn more at lmclakers.org.

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